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Rusty Burkett assigned as Santee Detective Sergeant

Lemon Grove is losing its pioneer traffic control officer, Sgt. Rusty Burkett.

Burkett, Lemon Grove's traffic sergeant, is to become a Detective Sergeant in Santee.

First coming to Lemon Grove in April of 1973, Burkett worked on patrol. In 1978 he became Lemon Grove's first motorcycle officer, leading the way for the two current motorcycle units serving the area. In 1982 Burkett worked out of Descanso Detention Facility, but returned in October of the following year as Lemon Grove's traffic control sergeant.

Replacing Burkett will be Sgt. Bob Krtek, who comes from a

three year patrol post with the Sheriff's Department in Imperial Beach. Sgt. Krtek has formerly worked out of the Santee and Lemon Grove Sheriff Departments in traffic divisions.

"Bob is a super, super guy," said Sgt. Doug Henderson of the Imperial Beach Patrol. "He has a lot of technical knowledge."

Krtek has been with the Sheriff's Department for 17 years and was one of the original eight chosen for the Santee traffic division.

"He (Krtek) was one of the top traffic officers while working in Santee," Henderson said.

Krtek officially takes over Burkett's position today.



Pictured above, Sweetwater Dolphins Synchronized Swim Team 15-18 Age Group, from left to right (Back row): Brooke Hunter, Kindahl Hunter, Tracy Egoscue, Megan Egoscue, Candy Aldrich. (Front row): Jenny Blanco, Laurie McClelland, Tara Smith, Kiersten Reno.

Property values top \$100 billion

County Assessor Gregory J. Smith announced that the assessed value of all locally taxable property in San Diego County increased to \$109.4 billion, up more than \$12 billion over the previous year. This was a 12.8% increase in total assessed

value countywide.

The total assessed value of Lemon Grove property increased by 9% from \$538,429,904 to \$587,111,813. The significant increase in the assessed value is a result of changes of ownership and new construction.

Sweetwater Dolphins plan upcoming shows

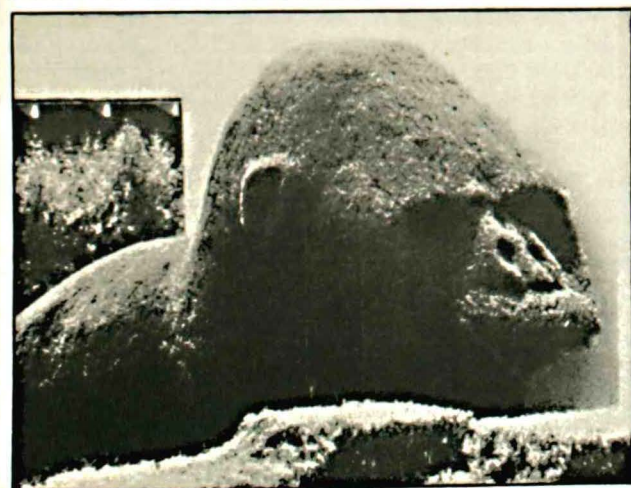
The Sweetwater Dolphins, Spring Valley's own synchronized swim team, will be giving shows to raise money and community support for their team.

The shows will run from Wednesday, July 26 through Saturday, July 29 at the Rancho San Diego Association, Hatfield Clubhouse Pool, located at 10050

Austin Drive in Spring Valley.

The two-hour show starts at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under.

Dolinsky's Lemon Grove Zoo



Photos by Bonnie Cashmere

When Margaret Dolinsky told her husband Andy she wanted him to "do something different" with their hedges, she may not have realized what she was getting into.

Now residents who pass the Dolinsky's house see the hedges in the shapes of a giant gorilla and two huge swans. All the result of Margaret's simple request.

Andy's work was inspired by an article he once saw in a National Geographic magazine and since then he has shaped the hedges in various designs, ranging from a dog, (now the gorilla), to a squirrel and a dinosaur, (now the two swans). Andy plans for future creations include a bear and a Koala.

The hedges are clipped into shape through the use of electric clippers of various sizes. Larger clippers are used for the body but the more detailed work demands instruments of a smaller size.

No wire frames are used in the sculptures, they grow in free form; and change in their appearance is the result of Andy's workmanship.

The Dolinsky's hedges can be seen at their home 2120 Dayton, Lemon Grove.

SV Recreation District plans August activities

The Spring Valley Park and Recreation District, 8735 Jamacha Blvd, Spring Valley 92077, is offering a variety of events during the month of August for children and adults alike. For information about any of the listed events call 479-1832.

August 2, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.- Trip to the Wild Animal Park for all ages. The bus will depart the Spring Valley Community Center at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$16 for adults and \$11 for children. Includes round trip transportation, adult supervision and admission fees. Registration deadline is July 31. Cash Only Please! No refunds—no exceptions.

August 4, 9:30 a.m.- The 8th annual Tiny Tot Olympics. Children ages 3-5 may participate. The cost is \$1 per child and pre-registration is encouraged. To be held at Spring Valley Park 8735 Jamacha Blvd. Come for refreshments and prizes and meet Shamu and Chuck "E" Cheese!

August 9, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.- Horseback riding! All ages seven to adult are welcome. The \$14 fee includes transportation from the Spring Valley communi-

ty Center to the Rancho San Diego Stables and riding fees. Participants are encouraged to bring a snack and also need to wear appropriate riding clothes. Full payment is due at time of registration, no later than August 7. Checks accepted until July 31, then Cash Only! Limited number of spaces available so- Hurry!

August 23-24- Overnight Camp-out! Rec Center staff will take your child camping, hiking and having a great time, while you get to relax! The \$20 fee includes transportation, three meals, snacks, nature programs and adult supervision. Register at the Community Center. Limited to children ages 7 to 16.

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San Miguel Fire Log

July 11, 1989

8700 blk. Ildica. Male, difficulty breathing.
3600 blk. So. Barcelona. Female, childbirth.
900 blk. Gillespie. Male, medical aid.
1000 blk. Maria St. Female, convulsions.
4000 blk. S. Tropico. Female, chest pain.

July 12, 1989

1800 blk. Hillsdale. Female, medical aid.
3800 blk. Spring Pl. Female, DOA.
1800 blk. Hillsdale. Female, chest pain.
Hwy 94/Bancroft. Good intent.
3400 blk. Glen St. Hazardous condition.
Willow Glen/Steele Canyon. Female, back pain.
Loma Elementary School. Grass fire, no damage.
2500 blk. Sweetwater Rd. Female, difficulty breathing.
1700 blk. Hillsdale. Malfunctioning alarm.
900 blk. Sweetwater Rd. Male, medical aid.
9700 blk. Alto Dr. False alarm.
400 blk. Maria. Male, chest pain.
1600 blk. Canyon Rd. Female, assault.
July 13, 1989
Singer Ln/Campo Rd. Disposal of fireworks.
3200 blk. So. Barcelona. Male, seizure.
9500 blk. Campo Rd. Female, difficulty breathing.
900 blk. Sweetwater Rd. Medical aid.
10200 blk. Moorpark. Public service.
1100 blk. Helix. Male, seizure.
Willow Glen/Hillsdale. Unable to locate.
4000 blk. Calavo Dr. Snake removal.
700 blk. Pecos. Female, difficulty breathing.
10700 blk. Jamacha Blvd. Female, DOA.
9800 blk. San Juan. Male, medical aid.
4200 blk. Calavo Dr. Male, chest pain.

July 14, 1989

1300 blk. Van Vechten Rd. Female, chest pain.
3800 blk. Conrad Dr. Female, fall victim.
9000 blk. Campo Rd. Male, possible heart.
900 blk. Sweetwater Rd. Auto lock-out.
9200 blk. Harness St. Female, stroke.
3300 blk. Bancroft. Female, illness.
8700 blk. Broadway. Male, fall patient.
94/Star Acres. Non-injury auto accident.
8800 blk. Troy. Female, medical aid.
Hwy 94/Jamacha Blvd. Female, throat pain.
94/Pine Ln. Non-injury auto accident.
4800 blk. Avocado Blvd. Non-injury auto accident.
Sweetwater Rd./Troy. Non-injury auto accident.
Sweetwater/Jamacha Blvd. Female, medical aid.
Sweetwater Rd/Harness. Auto accident, head injury.
Elkelton/Jamacha Rd. Auto vs. motorcyclist, non-injury.
8700 blk. Valencia. Male, chest pain.
2100 blk. Lang Spring. Medical aid.

July 15, 1989

Diamond Head/Jaeger Spring. Public service.
10000 blk. Casa Nueva. Palm fronds arcing in voltage wires.
1000 blk. Osage. Female, heart problem.
3200 blk. Ivanhoe Ranch Rd. Female, medical aid.
1800 blk. Shadow Knolls Pl. Female, medical aid.
600 blk. Felicita. Public service.
10100 blk. Austin. Ringing alarm.
1000 blk. Leland. Unable to locate.
2100 blk. Helix St. Male, heart.
4800 blk. Mt. Helix Dr. Non-injury auto accident.
9200 blk. Birch. Male, difficulty breathing.

July 16, 1989

800 blk. Conception. Female, heart.
Sweetwater Rd/Jamacha Blvd. Auto accident, minor injury.
Avocado Blvd/Fuerte. Unable to locate.
2000 blk. Darlington Ct. Broken water main.
11200 blk. Fuerte Dr. Male, heart.
9100 blk. Kenwood Dr. Female, difficulty breathing.
8400 blk. Paseo Iglesia. Snake removal.
2400 blk. Dehesa Rd. Rattlesnake removal.
800 blk. Sweetwater Rd. Male, fall from skateboard.
9000 blk. Harness St. Structure fire. Cause, short in wiring.
Damage, \$250.
1600 blk. Guava. Public service.
10700 blk. Jamacha Blvd. Male, DOA.
9800 blk. Grandview. Motorcycle accident. Minor injury.

July 17, 1989

2500 blk. Central. Refuse fire, no damage.
2900 blk. Jamacha Rd. Male, motorcycle accident.
9300 blk. Kahlua Way. Female, chest pain.
3600 blk. So. Cordoba. Male, medical aid.
Bancroft/Lamar. Non-injury auto accident.
1100 blk. Mollison. Vegetation fire, no damage.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
July 15	76	63
July 16	77	61
July 17	81	61
July 18	85	60
July 19	83	62
July 20	84	64
July 21	80	66

The precipitation this year-to-date is 5.65 inches. Last year for the same period, the figure was 13.10 inches.

Birth announcements

Supplied by Grossmont Hospital for the following Lemon Grove residents:

July 7, 1989

Benjamin Edward
7 pounds, 10 ounces
Joy & Paul Trebbien

July 12, 1989

Michael Eugene, Jr.
5 pounds, 9 ounces
Delia & Michael Arwood, Sr.

Joshua Paul
8 pounds, 11 ounces
Susan & Michael Peters

July 14, 1989

Lorena Maria
6 pounds, 12 ounces
Maria Gomez & Larry A. Sanderson

Obituaries

Dallas (Pat) Patterson, 52

Dallas (Pat) Patterson, 52, passed away Saturday, July 22, 1989. A native of Panama City, Florida, Mr. Patterson was a resident of La Mesa for 33 years.

Mr. Patterson worked at various auto dealerships and owned a business in Spring Valley, Patterson's Auto Repair. He was a member of Fletcher Hills Presbyterian Church and the Spring Valley/Casa de Oro Kiwanis Club.

Memorial services were held Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Fletcher Hills Presbyterian Church, with private interment at El Camino Memorial Park, under the direction of Erickson-Anderson La Mesa Mortuary.

Mr. Patterson is survived by his wife, Beverlye; his father, Albert of Panama City, Florida; three brothers, A.C. Patterson of Georgia, Clyde Patterson of Panama City, Florida, Albert Patterson, Jr. of Louisiana; a sister, Aquila Read of Keene, Texas; and three sons, Dallas A. Patterson, Jr., Dale Patterson, and Darryl Patterson, all of Pacific Beach.

Memorials may be given to the Fletcher Hills Presbyterian Church in his name.

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Sheriff's Dept. Log

Deputies of the Lemon Grove office of the County Sheriff's Department were investigating these burglaries which occurred last week:

8200 blk. Panchoy Lane. Unknown point of entry. Tools, \$2,850.
1500 blk. San Altos. Pried off security bars. Guns, \$1,500.
7000 blk. Casa Lane. No force. Gun, cash, \$700.
2200 Chatswood. Broke side window. Unknown loss.
7700 blk. North. Cut padlock. China, silver, \$1,000.
1400 blk. Bakersfield. Entered open bathroom window. Wallet, cash, \$70.
7900 blk. Lincoln. Unknown point of entry. Furniture, \$2,000.
1500 blk. San Altos. Rear window screen removed. No loss.
1600 blk. Glencoe. No force to enter rear window. TV, stereo, \$1,100.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

July 14, 1989

Longdale & Skyline. Vehicle fire, fire in engine area.
Washington & Lincoln. Vehicle accident, auto vs. school bus.
Blossom & Folkstone. Vehicle accident, two vehicles involved.
Broadway & Federal. Vehicle accident, four vehicles involved.
8700 blk. Valencia, San Miguel. Auto aid, male with chest pains.
8200 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Vehicle accident, two vehicles involved.
8000 blk. Broadway. Medical aid, choking female assisted.

July 15, 1989

3600 blk. Grove. Medical aid, female with chest pain.

July 16, 1989

2000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid, female fall victim.
2600 blk. Washington. Medical aid, female, difficulty breathing.
2000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid, female diabetic victim.
9100 blk. Harkness, San Miguel. Cancelled upon arrival.
Buena Vista & Hwy 94. Medical aid, no victim found.
6900 blk. San Miguel. Vegetation fire.
2400 blk. Hardy. Medical aid.
7300 blk. Alberdi. Medical aid.
3200 blk. Citrus. Medical aid, family fight victims.
2000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid, male with chest pains.
8400 blk. Palm. Medical aid, female assault victim.

July 17, 1989

3200 blk. College Place. Medical aid, female diabetic.
69th & Imperial. Auto aid, vehicle fire.
Broadway & Sweetwater. Medical aid, vehicle accident.
3200 blk. Citrus. Medical aid, needless alarm, cancelled.
1500 blk. Drexel. Medical aid, female fall victim.
8000 blk. Beechwood. Medical aid, unconscious male.
8000 blk. Palm. Medical aid, two-vehicle auto accident, multiple injuries.
8100 blk. Longdale. Medical aid, assault victim.
6700 blk. Marlow, San Diego. Auto aid, vehicle into structure.

July 18, 1989

7900 blk. Longdale. Vehicle fire, fire caused by fuel line break.
7400 blk. Broadway. Medical aid, female seizure victim.
7900 blk. Palm. Ringing alarm, needless call.
2200 blk. Camino De Las Palmas. Public assist, snake removal.
2000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid, male with chest pains.
2000 blk. Skyline. Medical aid, female with chest pains.
1500 blk. San Altos. Vegetation fire, palm tree in power wires.

July 19, 1989

8100 blk. Daryl. Medical aid, female giving birth.
1800 blk. Ensenada. Needless call.
Broadway & Sweetwater. Medical aid, unresponsive person.
7000 blk. Broadway. Hazardous material, false alarm.
Broadway & Sweetwater Way. Medical aid, auto accident victims.
7000 blk. Casa Lane. Medical aid, female vomiting blood.
7600 blk. Broadway. Trash fire, abandoned sofa on fire.
7100 blk. Westview Place. Medical aid, male seizure victim.

July 20, 1989

7400 blk. Madison. Public assist, assist in lighting pilots.



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Primitive encampment of 'Valley Indians' discovered

By Joe Freed

He runs in darkness, his body only seen when betrayed by moonlight, pouring down through the trees which conceal him. His heart races faster and his spirit leaps as he draws near the enemy. He is savage; he is Cheyenne. In battle he shows not mercy, nor compassion, nor pity. He knows only survival.

He leaves the enemy village only after victory is won, dragging prisoners back to his own camp to be taunted, painted...disgraced. Then he sings with his brothers and fasts in celebration of their triumph. Later, the fattest pig in the village is butchered before him, and upon seeing the carving of the beast and the flesh he will eat, he leaps to his feet in excitement and cries out in a majestic roar....

"Oh, gross me out!"

What did he say?

What goes on are these when the most savage Indian braves are subject to the influence of Valley slang? Is our hero a Cheyenne outcast? Or is he possessed by some evil demon? Neither is true, for the brave spoken of is simply a teenager. A red-blooded, modern day, MTV generation teenager. And the events of that evening transpired not in 1889, but in 1989. It all happens with Boy Scouts, in San Diego County Council's infamous adventure society, Indian Camp.

Once a year, for seven days, 90 scouts ages 12 to 17, camp together in a society that usually can only be seen in westerns: the wild frontier of the 1880's. Each scout abandons all links to the modern world and, with the exception of a pair of tennis shoes, actually becomes an Indian. This transformation includes the wearing of breechcloths and vests, the taking of an Indian name and the adoption of authentic Indian custom.

Many campers are drawn to the camp for its novelty, but most for its freedom. Aside from the usual safety precautions that are a part of any Boy Scouting function, Indian Camp has no rules. Young braves have no curfews simply because Indians don't wear watches. Bedtime is when you're tired, mealtime when you're hungry, bathtime when you're filthy. If restlessness infests and troubles young braves...it's wartime.

Yes, the Indians even practice the ancient art of war, capturing enemy tribesman on the battlefield, (only wrestling is allowed), and holding them prisoner just long enough to taint their tribal pride.

Resting after battle takes place in teepees the campers must construct themselves and dinner is made from the rawest of elements. There are no cookbooks

here, merely a slab of beef, some vegetables, maybe some flour and a lot of imagination. In their leisure, braves learn archery, shoot muzzle loading firearms, practice Indian games and crafts, and sing traditional songs. Every element of the camp atmosphere is realistic...including the entrance of the white man.

Traders and Cavalrymen enter the camp at one point or another, both offering the tribe an exchange or treaty. Because camping braves already speak English, the intruders accommodate them by speaking German, Russian or sometimes gibberish; anything to simulate the confusing relations that were a part of

early Indian-American relations.

Near the end of the week, braves eat freshly slaughtered pork and feast to celebrate their week of simulated savagery. They will have lived close to nature and perhaps will have discovered something about themselves.

They surely will never forget the Tribe's law: "Respect all men, but grovel to none."

Indian Camp will next take place the last week of June 1990, and it may be the final Indian Camp ever held. For information, call Bob Teel at 469-1305.



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Commentary

by Max Goodwin

As a long-time admirer of language-critic, author, columnist William Safire, I was interested by a column he did recently for *The San Diego Union*, *The New York Times* and a flock of other perceptive newspapers which use his columns.

Safire's thrust was the coal miner's strike at the Siberian-Mongolian border where 150,000 workmen left their jobs. Another coal strike was brewing in the Ukraine.

Strikes in Russia? That's right.

Safire notes that to a coal miner, the ultimate indignity is the inability to wash off the underground grime at the end of a workday. And that a vast soap shortage existed across the Soviet Union due to flaws in Russian bureaucratic processes.

Soaplessness became the last straw among the mining dissidents who announced that they were fed up with Russia's slow-moving, restrictive and cumbersome bureaus.

In Moscow, President Mikhail Gorbachev encouraged television coverage of the strikes which threatened to interrupt the economy of the nation. It would also interrupt Gorbachev's world-applauded program of loosening bonds on Russians.

While many concessions had been approved, the strikers, having a taste of freedom, wanted more and the Kremlin became restive. Gorbachev's "openness" programs were threatened and it became possible that Gorbachev himself might have to go.

I think that most Americans are not convinced that Gorbachev is to be totally trusted. They, at least, applaud his programs, so far.

Then came threats from the railroad unions that a rail strike was being considered. That did it.

From the Kremlin came implications that strikes would be put down if it appeared they were getting out of control.

Already, security police are being spread across the Soviet Union although strikers have been peaceful. But even peaceful dissenters can become the subjects of blood baths, since a show of unity by strikers had been planned for the Kremlin Square.

That immediately brings up the unhappy thought of a Beijing-like solution in which Red Square would get a bath of Russian workers' blood.

If that happens, Gorbachev and the programs he engineered would be wasted and freedom-loving people would be saddened.

But wait. There's hope. We offer a plan that could halt the strikes and allow negotiations to get under way without hostility.

My plan is to bombard Russians with bars of soap.

Lack of it is what started the disagreement.

Wrap a single bar of soap for mailing. Address it to President Mikhail Gorbachev, the Kremlin, Moscow, Russia. It needs no zip code number.

Inside the wrapping, write a personal note — Write "For coal miners and peace."

The local post office says the postage will be \$1 for a 3.5 ounce bar.

When you mail it, you will know that you have loaned your non-political voice as a plea for peace — both in Russia and the world.

From Where I Sit

by Frank Andrews

How Sweet it Is!

The old saying, "A humming bird hums because he doesn't know the words," may be true, but the little fellows that flutter around our house really have something to "crow" about.

If the hovering cuties crave a sugar bill, they should see mine. We buy enough sugar per month for them that they should all have diabetes.

Have you ever gone to your refrigerator for a nice cold drink of Kool-aid and ended up with a mouthful of red-colored sugar water?

Frequently when I need my cereal sweetened, the sugar bowl is empty. My wife will always explain, "I used all the sugar to make the red nectar for my little friends."

"Why can't they use saccharin like I'm supposed to use?" I asked her.

"I guess they don't have a weight problem like you do," she replied.

To find out first-hand why I was giving up so much for so many, I sat out on our rear patio to observe, at least for a while

until I fell asleep. I watched with great interest the goings on around the hanging hummingbird feeder that continuously drips on the ground and attracts millions of ants.

Seriously, I did learn a lot about these tiny, cute creatures. How they dart about so quickly that they can hardly be seen. How they stop dead still while hovering over the feeder. Why the male birds are always so pretty with their bright red or green wings and the females are always so drab. (I guess that's the same with humans).

Another human trait I observed was their unwillingness to share with others. One hummingbird will be king of the hill and try to hog all the sweet stuff by pecking off his competition.

I enjoyed the afternoon with these most unusual feathered friends that the Lord had created for me. I even took pictures of their darting antics, which required a very high speed shutter setting to stop their motion. I concluded that they were worth sharing my sugar with and the whole thing was really just "for the birds."

Letters from our readers

Dear Editor,

Lemon Grove, greatest climate on earth and leading contender for the most ridiculous city laws.

Get this! You own a house complete with a six foot wooden fence around the back yard. A hit-run driver crashed into the fence during the night in April 1989. In the normal course of events, the insurance company suggests a person who repairs the damage (at a personal cost of \$100 deductible).

On Saturday the 8th of July, comes the certified letter from Lemon Grove City, demanding a penalty, double permit cost, for failing to get a permit to repair the fence. Instructions were: act within 10 days or face additional penalties. The person to contact was listed as Al Lynn. Three phone calls to him were not returned. After three days of trying, my wife was finally able to talk to him. His position was cast in concrete! The rule says if you repair a fence, damaged by a car, you need a permit. He doesn't discuss niceties such as repair vs build. His position is: The Lemon Grove City Council requires a building permit, no discussion.

El Cajon doesn't require one,

La Mesa doesn't require one and I'll bet no other city in the county does. Only Lemon Grove is so greedy they rip the home owner who tries to keep his property in good repair, even though the irresponsible person who caused it is not caught.

Having lived in Lemon Grove since long before it was a city, 50 years to be exact, I am among those who believe it was a far better place before. There is obviously no penalty to let your fence fall down or get knocked down. But if you repair damage, our elected officials demand payment, a penalty for neatness. Pretty dumb!

It makes no difference to Mr. Lynn, that his letter refers to "construction" of a fence, or that the damaged fence has been in place for years.

The total damage was repaired by replacing 23 1x8 boards, 1 fence post and 4 stringers. That information was of no interest to him because Mr. Lynn thinks the repair was more extensive. He obviously is too busy to look at it or talk to the owner before sending a demanding letter.

This man is no diplomat.

Robert Merritt

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WITH
INSTRUCTIONS.

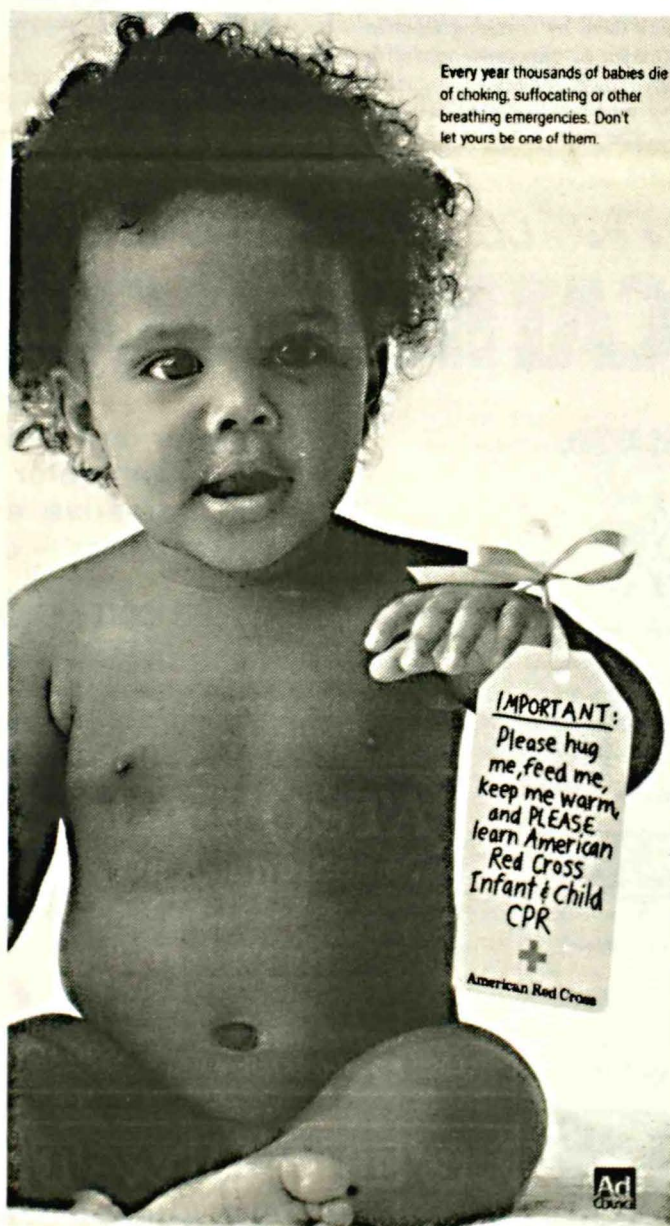


New course saves children in emergencies

Home should be a baby's haven from the dangers of the outside world. In reality, home is the site of many childhood injuries. Poisonings, burns, falls, and drownings, even in bathtubs, are all too common.

In California, drowning is the leading cause of accidental death among children 1 to 4 years of age. Nationally, choking and suffocation emergencies are the leading cause of accidental death of infants less than a year old. Proper first aid tailored especially to children, rescue breathing (mouth-to-mouth), or CPR, can keep a near drowning victim alive until medical help arrives.

To help parents make prevention of accidents a habit and, if necessary, to become rescuers of their own children, the American Red Cross of San Diego and Imperial Counties has introduced "Infant & Child CPR." "Infant & Child CPR" is a specialized course designed to meet the specific emergency needs of infants and children.



Every year thousands of babies die of choking, suffocating or other breathing emergencies. Don't let yours be one of them.

To encourage parent participation, the Red Cross is providing free child care during all "Infant & Child CPR" courses being held in August.

Locally, "Infant & Child CPR" is being offered August 22 and 24

from 12:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross East County Service Center, 1283 East Main Street, El Cajon. The course fee of \$20 includes text, training equipment and certification for one year.

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Area students named to Cuyamaca College honor roll

The faculty and administration of Cuyamaca College recently announced the names of all students who have been placed on the President's List, Dean's List and Part-Time Students Dean's List.

The students were honored for their continuous outstanding academic achievement.

In order to qualify for the President's List, students must have completed 12 or more units in which letter grades are earned with a perfect grade point average of 4.0. Thirty students attained this level of achievement.

Dean's List scholars must have completed 12 or more units in which letter grades are earned with a grade point average of 3.5. Cuyamaca College has placed 47 students on this list.

The Part-Time Student Dean's List includes all those who have accumulated 12 or more units, earning a grade point average of 3.5. One hundred twelve students were placed on the Part-Time list.

The following students from local areas were included on the college's lists.

Presidents List

Spring Valley

Peter Lyn Blanchard
John Anthony Cornell
Duane Olin Gustafson
Marjorie Renee Hillman
Brian Edward Jennings
Kathryn Alberta Jensen
Linda S. Heitzman Powell
Kenneth James Sullivan
Lynda Marie Whittle

Lemon Grove

Jodie L. Millen

Dean's List

Lemon Grove

Thomas Adams, Jr.
Christal Lynn Baldwin
Robert Mark Boyer
Sean Patrick Koch

Jamul

Michael Edward Fleming
Karen Emilyne Pearson

Spring Valley

Elmer Bilono
John Botulensky
Sandra Stephens Budge
Paul Allen Damore
Candace Lynnette Edmiston
Leo Michael Fadden
Steven Robert Gustin
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Court Teresa of Avila #1580 to observe 38th anniversary

Court Teresa of Avila #1580 of Lemon Grove will observe their 38th anniversary with a Mass and potluck dinner at 6 p.m. on August 12 on the patio of the Bonita home of Fred and Gloria Cordova, 5656 Pray Street. Festivities will begin with 6 p.m. Mass, Bishop Gilbert Chavez, Celebrant and Deacon Peter Corrao assisting.

Members and their families and guests are cordially invited. Dinner will follow the Mass.

For information, please call Carmen Yarlorough at 443-3907 between 4 and 6 p.m. daily.

Library friends plan book sale

The Friends of Casa de Oro Library will hold their quarterly book sale, Saturday, July 29. The sale will be located west of the library on Campo Road at the parking lot of Foster Freeze from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

In The Service

News of our armed forces personnel and their families

Navy Seaman Jennifer J. Young, daughter of Edward C. Young of 9123 Cambon St., Spring Valley, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

A 1988 graduate of Mt. Miguel High School, Spring Valley, she joined the Navy in January 1989.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Matthew A. Lane, whose wife, Kimberly, is the daughter of Donald and Barbara Lasher of 8503 Roy St., Lemon Grove, recently returned to San Diego from deployment to the western Pacific Ocean while serving aboard the dock landing ship *USS Germantown*, homeported in San Diego.

A 1984 graduate of El Capitan High School, Lakeside, he joined the Navy in July 1984.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Johnathan S. Machado, whose wife, Karen, is the daughter of Lyle and Melinda Arvidson of Lemon Grove, recently reported to San Diego from deployment to the western Pacific Ocean while serving aboard the dock landing ship *USS Germantown*, homeported in San Diego.

He joined the Navy in May 1982.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael R. West, son of Donald L. and Sueko West of 10161 Greenleaf Road, Spring Valley, recently completed the Navy's Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training Program (BOOST) at Service School Command, San Diego.

West received a year of intensive training in preparation for a NROTC scholarship to a university or appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

He joined the Navy in February 1986.

Pvt. Ginger J. Smith has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Smith is the daughter of Shirley J. and Enoch R. Smith of 9548 San Carlos St., Spring Valley.

She is a 1983 graduate of Monte Vista High School, Spring Valley.

Marine Pvt. Darrell W. Barrett, son of James G. and Anna Barrett of 3289 Sweetwater Springs Blvd., Spring Valley, recently completed the Basic Engineer Equipment Operator Course.

A 1988 graduate of Monte Vista High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1988.

Marine Cpl. Raymond W. Chapman, son of Shirley J. Chapman of 1431 Walbollen St., Spring Valley, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

A 1985 graduate of Mount Miguel High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

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Johnny Clack named Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year for 1989

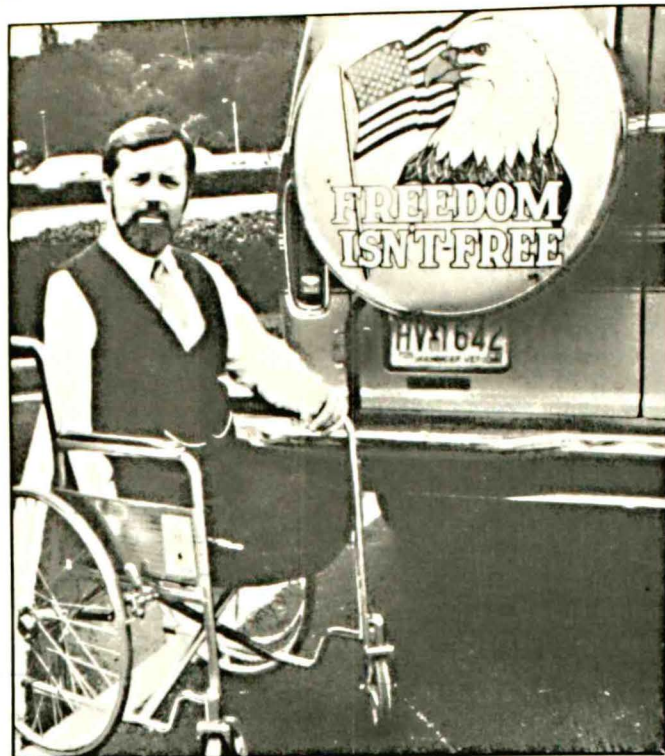
Johnny Thomas (Tommy) Clack, who lost both legs and his right arm during a firefight in Vietnam in 1969, believes that ability is no more than opportunity.

"God left me with a good mind, a gift of gab and a strong heart; and I try to make the best use of these everyday," he says.

Although confined to a wheelchair, Clack has traveled to all 50 states as a speaker and lecturer; has organized and coordinated political campaigns for local, state and national candidates; has been the staff assistant to the director of the Atlanta VA Medical Center for the past 10 years; and along the way has worked on a voluntary basis to spearhead programs at the state and local levels that have benefited Vietnam veterans.

These are some of the reasons why the 42-year-old resident of Stone Mountain, Ga., has been selected as the Outstanding Disabled Veteran for 1989 by the million-member Disabled American Veterans (DAV).

Clack will receive the DAV's



Johnny Thomas "Tommy" Clack, Outstanding Disabled Veteran

top award from National National Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, on Sunday after opening session of the DAV noon, July 30.

Summer Polka Dance planned

The Valle de Oro Council of the Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a "Summer Polka Dance" featuring the Stan Mroz Polka Band.

The dance will be held at the Santa Sophia Auditorium, 9800 San Juan Street in the Casa de Oro area of Spring Valley, on Friday, August 11 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The admission donation is \$5 per person.

For information or advanced seating for groups call 440-6455 or 463-6162.

Lemon Grove Historical Society to meet

The Lemon Grove Historical Society will hold its annual picnic on August 3 at the home of "Frenchie" and Naoma Faucher, 7480 San Miguel Avenue, Lemon Grove. Please bring a hot dish, salad or dessert. Guests are welcome.

Area resident graduated from UCSB

Spring Valley resident Cynthia Lynn Weiland was among the 5,250 students who recently received degrees in more than 80 fields of study from the University of California, Santa Barbara. Weiland received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Zoology.

Monte Vista Key Club to hold car wash

The Monte Vista Key Club will be hosting their second of three car washes this summer on August 5. The Key Club would appreciate the community's support by bringing their dirty cars to the Monte Vista parking lot located on Sweetwater Springs Boulevard. The car wash will be held from 10am to 4pm and is \$2 for cars and \$3 for large trucks and vans.

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Joe Freed on the movies

"UHF"

I have a confession to make...I...smiled during this movie. O.K. maybe I laughed a little. Alright, so I laughed a lot, I'm sorry! I know I really shouldn't have liked it at all - a movie featuring a short, Hispanic television host named Raul throwing poodles out of the window in his third-story apartment isn't the kind of film most Americans would find humorous-but I couldn't help it. "UHF," starring Weird Al Yankovic, is genuinely hilarious...if you have a certain sense of humor.

The premise of the film is intentionally simplistic. George (Weird Al) is down on his luck, unable to keep a job without his overactive imagination day-dreaming him into termination. Luckily, George's uncle wins local UHF station, Channel 62 in a poker game and, with some prodding from an overbearing aunt, allows George to take control. The movie then revolves around the programming George introduces in his attempts to raise the station's ratings. "Wheel of Fish," "Bowling for Burgers," "Raul's Wild Kingdom" and a version of Candid Camera featuring a host who physically accosts innocent victims on the air are just a few of the shows which eventually place Channel 62 in the number one ratings slot.

Many of "UHF's" laughs come in the form of sight gags, most of them disgusting, but the film also

throws out a great deal of parody, lampooning everything from Indiana Jones to Rambo, Geraldo to Televangelists. There's even a segment which takes a shot at used car salesmen. The dealer in "UHF" doesn't offer any rebates though, his techniques are a bit more drastic: "If nobody buys a car from me within an hour, I'm going to club this here baby seal!" Sorry animal lovers, but I laughed at this one too.

Not to mislead you, I must say that "UHF" does have its fair share of problems. Any film which tries this hard to create two hours of non-stop lunacy is bound to include some jokes that backfire and some segments that are just plain stupid. However, the really big laughs of "UHF" should stick in your mind longer than its imperfections.

The movie may be in poor taste, but hey- that's the way it should be!

CRITIC'S RATING: B

"The Karate Kid III"

If you've seen "The Karate Kid" or its sequel, then there is absolutely no reason to see Part III, (unless you like incredible

boredom and enjoy screenwriting that is, at best, infantile).

To tell you the truth, I didn't even stay for the entire film. I usually make a point of never walking out on a movie. I try to think about how long the director and producer spent making it, and feel I should at least give them my attention.

For a while I actually thought I was going to make it through "Karate Kid III." That is, until Daniel's (Ralph Macchio) "love interest" became so incredibly furious at the bad guys, after watching them beat Daniel to a pulp, that she could no longer contain her rage and in an explosion of fury and hatred managed to squeak out "you slimeballs!" Now that's an ingenious bit of writing- how very realistic.

I've come to the conclusion that Pat Morita should stick to his Colgate commercials and Ralph Macchio should...well, what can he do? He's in his mid-20's with the face of a 12-year-old so I guess he's trapped. At least he should refuse to let costume designers dress him in those dumpy clothes that make him look like Gumby in blue jeans.

CRITICS RATING: F

Drama Review

By Karen O'Rourke

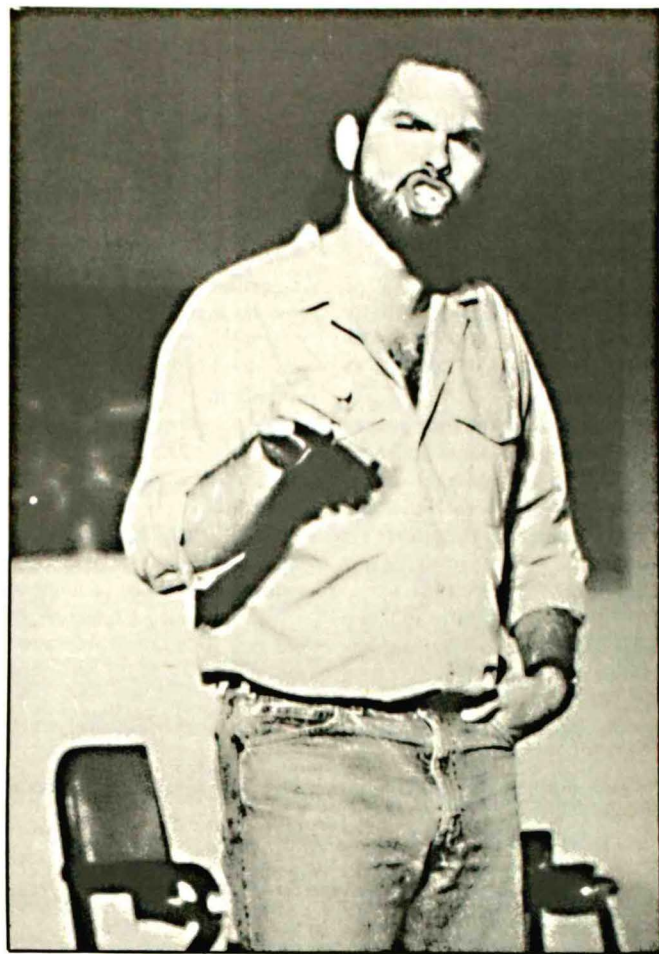


Photo by Cuong Nguyen

The inauguration of the Arts Complex's "36 Club," a quality drama entitled "Fish Stories" was presented last weekend to a full, and enthralled house. The two-part playlet, only an hour in length and divided by a brief refreshment intermission, will also open at 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, July 28 and 29 at the Lemon Grove Arts Complex, 8075 Broadway.

Alone on stage, Paul Gilbert's sensitive performance portrays four well-defined characters as he pilots his rapt audience through a broad spectrum of earthy impressions; weaving the fibers of humor, fear, joy and longing into an intricate tapestry.

Multi-talented playwright Ruff B. Yeager directs the drama, and also provides the piano background. Yeager's creativity has drawn critical acclaim for his direction of "Quilters," and he has produced numerous original

works, of which we would hope to see more.

The air-conditioned complex has been arranged cabaret style with seating for 36 — hence the "36 Club" appellation. A bit spartan as yet, the complex administration is weighing future enhancements. Still, 90 seconds into the drama, the audience is too spellbound with Gilbert to notice. At \$6 per person at the door, admission is a bargain. (No dress code).

Prediction: Yeager and Gilbert, duo or solo, will rapidly gain greater notoriety. Recommendation: For anyone over 17. ★★★★★

RATINGS

- ★ Beats doing laundry
- ★★ Something to do
- ★★★ Worthwhile/fun
- ★★★★ Don't miss it
- ★★★★★ Beyond belief

Trip to Laughlin planned by Lemon Grove Recreation Department

The Lemon Grove Recreation Department is offering a three-day, two-night stay in Laughlin, Nevada, Monday, August 14 through Wednesday, August 16. For only \$70 (add \$2 if a non-resident of Lemon Grove) per person based on double occupancy (or \$95 per person based on single occupancy) you receive hotel accommodations at Sam's Town Hotel, round-trip bus transportation, fun book and baggage han-

dling. The bus will depart from the recreation center at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, August 14 and return on Wednesday, August 16 at 6 p.m.

Deadline to register is Tuesday, August 1. You may register in person or by mail at the Lemon Grove Recreation Center, 3131 School Lane, Lemon Grove, 92045. Please make checks payable to City of Lemon Grove. Please call 464-1630 for more information.

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Volunteers needed for Hospice services at Grossmont Hospital

This fall, Grossmont Hospital will begin providing Hospice services as part of the Home Health Program. Hospice is a unique philosophy of health care providing physical and emotional support for patients and families facing the last stages of terminal illness. The hospice team, made up of the physician, nurse, home health aide, social worker, chaplain and volunteer, provides services to the entire family.

Because there are currently no hospice programs in East County, there is a great demand for qualified, personal home health care. Grossmont Hospital's Hospice program will meet this ever increasing need.

To do so, Grossmont Hospital's Hospice program needs volunteers. Volunteers will be

specially selected and extensively trained. They will provide vital services such as emotional support, homemaking assistance, errands, meals, and other needs the patient and family may have.

Volunteers are asked to make a one year commitment. Volunteers will give their family four hours per week, giving the primary caregiver a much-needed rest.

Volunteers are needed now to enroll in the first training class to begin in September. Training will be held at Grossmont Home Health, 8881 Fletcher Parkway, Suite 310. The Hospice Program cannot begin with the help of volunteers. Volunteers are the "Heart of Hospice." For more information, please call Kay Askew at Grossmont Hospital Home Health, 463-9911.

Griffen and Eggert of Helix Water District It's The Law reappointed to SDCWA Board of Directors

By James E. King, Attorney at Law

Harry Griffen, representing Helix Water district, has been reappointed to the board of directors of the San Diego County Water Authority for a full six-year term. He was first appointed to the water authority board on July 15, 1959.

Griffen's appointment was confirmed at a regular board of directors meeting July 13. His new term expires July 15, 1995. He has served continuously for 33 years.

Griffen is one of six directors representing the water authority on the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (MWD) board of directors. He has been a member of the MWD board since February 1963.

During his tenure on the authority board, Griffen has served 18 years as board treasurer.

He has served as chairman of

the water policy, long-range planning and public information committees and vice-chairman of the finance and insurance committee.

Griffen is the former president and chairman of the board of directors of the Helix Water District.

He served as president of the Association of California Water Agencies from 1971 to 1973.

He was appointed chairman of the California Districts Securities Commission in 1964 and reappointed chairman in 1970 following a name change to California Districts Securities Advisory Commission.

Nat L. Eggert, representing the Helix Water district, was reappointed to the board of directors of the San Diego County Water Authority for a full six-year term. He was first appointed September 14, 1977.

He has served the water

authority board as chairman, vice-chairman and secretary to the board of directors.

He has also served as chairman of the finance and insurance committee, vice-chairman of the administrative policy committee and finance and insurance committee.

Eggert has been a director of Helix Water District since 1954 and was president of the district's board of directors from 1979 to 1981.

He is a member and past president of the Association of California Water Agencies. He has served as a member of the executive committee and treasurer of the California Water Resources Association and treasurer of the Western Education Foundation since 1973.

Eggert is a graduate of San Diego State University and resides in El Cajon, California.

'Taste of La Mesa' considered overwhelming success

By Paul Treske

Food, food and more food seemed to be the featured attraction at the July 19th "Taste of La Mesa" Business Expo held this year at the La Mesa Recreation Center. The Expo, combining for the first time La Mesa restaurants with its other businesses, proved to be a total sellout, with over 250 would-be attendees turned away due to lack of space.

The most popular activity among the booths centered on the various restaurants represented who dispensed generous samples of their finest cuisine. Included on "Restaurant Row" were The

Boathouse, Hungry Hunter, Coco's of La Mesa, Round Table Pizza and Señor Frog's.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Gordon

Austin expressed delight at the business and public response to this year's Expo as well as pleasure with the color and flair of the booths themselves.

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ply with that mandatory resale price, the terminated retailer may be able to sue the manufacturer for price-fixing.

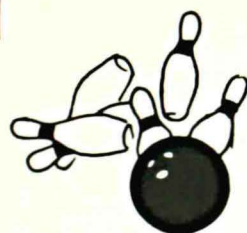
In addition to price-fixing, any other agreement among competitors which unreasonably restrains competition is illegal. For example, group boycotts or concerted refusals to deal, territorial allocations (agreements among competitors to divide customers or territories) and output limitations (agreements among competitors to limit quantity or services) are almost always illegal, regardless of justification.

Also, it is possible for the conduct of just one company to violate antitrust or related laws. For example, a company that sells product below "cost" (there are many varied legal decisions defining "cost") may be violating the law. Additionally, a company which discriminates between its customers in the price that it charges may also be acting illegally. In short, there are numerous business activities which can run afoul of the antitrust laws. If you think that you are being adversely affected by anti-competitive conduct, or if you fear that someone else could accuse you of anti-competitive conduct, you should consult an attorney with the appropriate expertise.

James E. King
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Sports Commentary

By John E. Wirges

The ineptness and greed of early baseball moguls is easily matched today by the filthy rich and the very spoiled breed of new owners playing one upmanship in the National Football League.

They want to expand their product to Europe today and perhaps tomorrow, the world. There are megabucks in franchising, don't you know.

The expansion of American football is, in its simplest form, an undertaking of almost prohibitive magnitude. It understandably will take great cooperation, brilliant leadership, total trust, magnificent salesmanship and staggering seed money.

Can you picture these qualities coming from a self-centered group so splintered they can't even get together on naming a replacement to take over for retiring Commissioner Pete Rozelle?

There are serious problems awaiting the attention of whom-ever the owners finally elect to run their business.

There are labor problems, expansion problems, television contract renewals, and obvious internal unrest, and that's just scratching the surface. Dig a little deeper and you'll find the very antithesis of self destruction becoming firmly entrenched in the self-serving antics so apparent in the owners wigwam.

One hopes cooler heads pave the way to reason and the track record of owners offers favorable odds in their behalf. Owners may be greedy, self-serving and vain, but for the most part they are not stupid.

And while troubles at the top draw most of our attention, problems at the workers level make the 11 p.m. sports news.

This is the season for non-

signing. The great hew and cry of the National Football League draft has now settled down to, here is that word again, money.

Draftees all have the same question. "What's in it for me?" But they don't ask the questions themselves. They all have agents.

An agent is a person who takes a pretty stiff percentage of the value of your contract to do what you could probably do very well for yourself.

Professional golfers, who must prove themselves every week do not have agents. Football players do. Golfers generally study business in college. Football players generally play football.

On thing football players should keep in mind is that player agents are in business for themselves.

Agents often charge steep billable hourly rates and take a healthy cut of the final contract. The longer they hold the player out, trying to up the bucks, the more the agent makes.

Reason dictates that young players belong in training camp, and the more difficulty a player's position is to learn, the more he needs coaching, study and "hands-on" work.

Agents, on the other hand, need none of these skills. They work hard at what they do best, making money for themselves on somebody else's skills.

Oh, sure. Agents held players end up with good contracts, but in the end, the final contract is usually pretty close to what the team offered in the first place, minus the agent's fee.

Football is a helluva business. Ironically, owners and player agents seem to deserve each other. Let's get the season underway.

German players to participate in Great American tourney

The entire West German Federation Cup Tennis Team will join number-one-ranked Steffi Graf in the Great American Bank Tennis Classic, July 31-August 6. The team, which includes Sylvia Hanika, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Claudia Porwick, won the Federation Cup in 1987.

Sylvia Hanika, whose singles ranking has been as high as fifth in the world, is best known for her defeat of Martina Navratilova to win the Avon Championships in 1982. She was voted Most Improved Player by the WITA members in 1979.

Claudia Kohde-Kilsch has held rankings within the top ten during four of the past five years. She reached the semi-finals of six events in 1988, including the Australian Open, German Open and European Indoors, in addition to winning the tournament at Birmingham. She won the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles in 1985.

Claudia Porwick, who has held a WITA ranking since 1985, made it to the singles quarterfinals of the 1988 Australian Open, and the doubles quarterfinals at Wimbledon during 1988 with partner Maria Lindstrom.

With a purse of \$200,000, the Great American Bank Tennis Classic is the largest, most significant women's tennis event ever held in San Diego. San Diego Tennis & Racquet Club will host the event at 4848 Tecolote Road.

For further information or tickets, call 276-LOVE.

Lemon Grove student athlete signed at Kent State University

Katie Joyce, a student athlete from Lemon Grove, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Kent State University, head softball coach Sue Lilley announced recently.

Joyce has played two years at Southwestern Junior College in Chula Vista where she played outfield and was named to the Pacific Coast Conference all-league team.

In addition, she has competed for the "Pumas," a Girls Softball Federation team from San Diego County, for six years.

"We are expecting Katie to

press for a starting job immediately," said Lilley. "She has very good speed, great ball sense and will make an immediate impact for us offensively and defensively."

Joyce, who plans to study psychology at Kent, is the daughter of Jo Raney of Meadow Lane and James Joyce.

Joyce is the Kent softball program's third signee this year. She joins two Northwestern High Graduates, Kim Kumer of Clinton and Lisa Veneziano of Marshallville, as 1989 Lady Flash newcomers.

American Lung Association seeks volunteers for marathon

The 1989 America's Finest City Home Federal Half Marathon is almost ready to begin on August 20, but the American Lung Association needs volunteers to help make this race even more successful than last year's race, said Jack E. Danson, executive director of the American Lung Association of San Diego and Imperial Counties.

Volunteers are needed for race registration at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina on Friday, August 18, and Saturday, August 19, and also for aid stations, set-up and tear-down, and the finish line on race day.

For their special efforts, volunteers will be given an official 1989 America's Finest City Home Federal Half Marathon T-shirt.

Over 5,000 runners, who are supported by hundreds of volun-

teers, are expected to participate in the 12th annual race, which is San Diego's largest local race and ranked as one of the top-25 races in the country by *Runner's World* magazine.

Participants will begin the 13.1-mile race at the historic Cabrillo National Monument in Point Loma, follow scenic San Diego Bay and Harbor Island, wind through downtown and cross the finish line in beautiful Balboa Park.

Last year, over \$100,000 was raised to benefit the American Lung Association of San Diego and Imperial Counties.

Anyone interested in running the race can pick up an entry form at any Home Federal Savings and Loan branch or call the American Lung Association at 297-3901 for volunteer or entry information.

Spring Valley Crunchers win berth at national tournament in South Dakota

The team's goal was to win a berth to the ASA 19-Under National Tourney in Sioux Falls, South Dakota — Goal accomplished. "Crunchers won as a team; everyone contributed," said Grace Brickner.

It took 7 games for Crunchers to earn their second trip to Nationals in the 19-under bracket. In game one, Lisa Perettie pitched a 4-hitter, while Lisa Wilson, Amy Dawson and Lisa Mora drove in the Crunchers' four runs,

to beat Persuasion 4-1. Alison Brickner and Lisa Mora had two hits each.

In game two, Alison Brickner pitched an 8-inning no hitter, shutting out the Cardinals 1-0. Jody Zollinger, Lisa Wilson and Angie Davenport had the only three hits, with Angie getting the game winning RBI in the international tie-breaker.

Game three saw the A's and Crunchers lock in a 2-2 tie when Alison Brickner was placed on

second in the tie-breaker in the top of the 8th and scored on Cathy Slatinsky's RBI single. Lisa Perettie shut down the A's, getting the win in relief of starter Amy Dawson.

Their only loss was game four against the Goleta Waves when Waves scored an unearned run in the bottom of the 5th. Lisa Perettie pitched a one-hitter. Crunchers had 5 hits, two by Lisa Perettie and Alison Brickner.

In game five, Alison Brickner pitched a one-hitter, the only runner of the game to shut out the A's 1-0. Angie Davenport had the game winning RBI when she hit Cathy Slatinsky who had been awarded first base when hit by the pitcher.

The championship game went 12 innings when Lisa Perettie gave up four singles on the mound, but ironically, hit a single that drove in Alison Brickner. Brickner had tripled with one out in the top of the 12th for a 1-0 win. The rubber game was won by the Crunchers 2-1, with Amy Dawson shutting down the Waves for the final five innings. Crunchers runs were scored by Alison Brickner and Lisa Wilson. So — on to Sioux Falls. These young athletes need your support in their local fundraisers.

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Spring Valley Incorporation Coalition seeks contributions

In a letter dated July 8, 1989, nine well-known, long-time Spring Valley residents made an appeal to other Spring Valley residents to support a feasibility of incorporation study for Spring Valley. The letter is printed below in its entirety.

"We are writing to you about a matter of great importance to our community. We need your help!

We are long-time Spring Valley residents active in civic affairs and community service. Even though we have seen some measure of progress and improvement in the county's three-year pilot revitalization project, we do not believe the county can deliver the higher levels of law enforcement,

park and recreation facilities and other urban services that Spring Valley families need and deserve.

Many incorporated cities in San Diego County, much smaller than our community, have substantially better recreation programs, police protection, traffic control, senior services, zoning enforcement and local planning than we do. Spring Valley organizations have developed a greater sense of community spirit through cooperation in revitalization. However, they cannot solve Spring Valley's problems and improve our quality of life working through a distant county bureaucracy with limited resources and vast countywide responsibilities.

Grossmont Hospital Auxiliary gives many hours and dollars

At a recent Board meeting, Grossmont Hospital Auxiliary President, Pat Altum, presented Hardy Kuykendall, Chief Financial Officer of Grossmont Hospital Foundation Board of Governors, a check for \$100,000.

The \$100,000 was the first payment on a five-year pledge of \$375,000 toward the Foundation's Community Capital Campaign. The campaign will raise funds for four new hospital facilities, including the new Women's Health Center, Pediatric Center, Cancer Center, and an expanded Emergency Services Department.

The Newborn Nurseries and a

Gift Shop in the new Women's Health Center will be named in recognition of the Auxiliary's gift. Funds to meet the Auxiliary's pledge comes from the Auxiliary's gift shop and the gifts of individual volunteers.

Grossmont Hospital Auxiliaries were also recently honored at an awards ceremony recognizing their contribution of time to the institution.

In the past year, Auxiliary members volunteered a total of 93,000 hours of service, the highest number of volunteer hours given at any hospital in San Diego County.

It is time to take a serious look at the feasibility of incorporating Spring Valley. The first step in that process is to finance a professional fiscal analysis of our community's economic condition and revenue potential. Clearly, Spring Valley homeowners and businesses contribute more dollars to the county in taxes than they receive in services; our citizens need to know if this community generates enough revenue locally to handle its own affairs.

We have decided to take the lead in contracting for a feasibility study, and in organizing a petition drive to present an incorporation application to the Local Agency Formation Commission should cityhood prove viable. Our goal would be to place the question before Spring Valley voters in November, 1990. The boundaries for the study would be the two Spring Valley

zipcode areas—92077 and 92078.

In order to meet our objective we must begin immediately. The cost of a feasibility study is approximately \$6,000. The process is lengthy and challenging, but our reward could be local control of Spring Valley's destiny.

Each individual signing this letter has committed a minimum of \$100 to fund this study. We believe the former incorporation committee will contribute the remaining balance of \$210 in their bank account for this project.

Spring Valley is just beginning to recognize its potential as a unique and maturing East County community. New businesses and new residents are building on the revitalization spirit. The Pointe project holds forth even brighter expectations for this area.

Time is of the essence. If you could contribute \$50 it would

really help, but any amount will be appreciated. Please act now and invest in the future of Spring Valley. Make checks payable to S.V. Incorporation Coalition and send to P.O. Box 1635, Spring Valley, CA 92077.

Sincerely,

Willie Baker
Greg Bomar
Chris Heiserman
Clarence Kaufman
Marlene Ketell
Blanche Noble
Bill Rasmussen
Sid Wheeler
Orville Williamson"

Those interested in helping the coalition group are invited to respond by mail to the box number mentioned in the letter or by contacting one of the coalition members listed above.

Spring Valley Anti-Graffiti campaign to be proposed by Board of Supervisors

On July 19th a small group of persons concerned with graffiti in Spring Valley met at the Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station to hear the next steps in the fight against graffiti. Encouraged by the community's support of a one day campaign in May and convinced that constant clean-ups of graffiti will help prevent additional graffiti from appearing, the County Board of Supervisors will consid-

er an anti-graffiti ordinance at the August 8th Board Meeting.

It is believed that the Supervisors will authorize two three-month pilot projects, and that they will probably be in Fallbrook and Spring Valley.

Supplies would be funded with Community Development Block Grant money. Paint would be supplied by the County's Hazardous Materials people. And labor

would be supplied by the County Probation Department and community volunteers.

The Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station would maintain a graffiti hotline, and Captain Jim Roache would oversee the pilot project in Spring Valley.

If the Board approves the plan on August 8th, the pilot projects should get underway about a month later.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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Assigned File No. 89 16127
The Name of the Business: "CHURCH" STREET DEVELOPMENT, LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
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San Diego, CA 92154
and
MARCELA BRUNET
7020 Alamitos Avenue, Suite B
San Diego, CA 92154
This business is conducted by: a Limited Partnership.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: January 4, 1989.
Signature of Registrant:
ENRIQUE BRUNET
Enrique Brunet, General Partner
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on July 11, 1989.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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The Name of the Business: "A" STREET DEVELOPMENT, LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
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San Diego, CA 92154
and
MARCELA BRUNET
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This business is conducted by: a Limited Partnership.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: December 1, 1989.
Signature of Registrant:
ENRIQUE BRUNET
Enrique Brunet, General Partner
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on July 11, 1989.
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NOTICE OF DEATH AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GERTRUDE LOUISE WITHEM also known as GERTRUDE L. WITHEM
Case Number: 149756
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: GERTRUDE LOUISE WITHEM, GERTRUDE L. WITHEM
A PETITION has been filed by

GARY L. WITHEM in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO requesting that GARY L. WITHEM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority allows the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative is required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to this petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 21, 1989 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. F-5, located at 1551 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
H.L. Young
3180 University Ave., Suite 210
San Diego, CA 92104
H.L. YOUNG
Attorney for Petitioner
Lemon Grove Review
July 27, August 3 & 10, 1989

NOTICE OF DEATH AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MARIA J. VASQUEZ
Case Number: 149647
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: MARIA J. VASQUEZ, aka MARIA JESUS VASQUEZ
A petition has been filed by Jose Luis Flores Olivares in the Superior

Court of San Diego County requesting that Jose Luis Flores Olivares be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. A hearing on the petition will be held on August 7, 1989 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. F-5, located at 1555 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner:
Jorge O. Gonzales
1810 Palm Avenue
National City, CA 92050
JORGE O. GONZALES
Attorney for Petitioner
Lemon Grove Review
July 13, 20 & 27, 1989

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No. 89 16674
The Name of the Business: BOBBY'S DELI
located at: 6230 Federal Blvd., San Diego, California 92114 is hereby registered by the following owner:
ROBERT W. KIM
10959 Cool Lake Terrace
San Diego, CA 92128
and
MYUNG J. KIM
10959 Cool Lake Terrace
San Diego, CA 92128
This business is conducted by: Individuals—Husband and Wife.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: July 15, 1989.
Signature of Registrant:
ROBERT W. KIM
Robert W. Kim
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on July 18, 1989.

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ORDINANCE NO. 157 ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA AMENDING THE LEMON GROVE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO CITY COUNCIL COMPENSATION

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 2.20.010 of the Lemon Grove Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

2.20.010 Established. Salaries for members of the City Council are established pursuant to the provisions of the Government Code in the sum of three hundred sixty dollars per month.

Effective Date: Payment of compensation at said established level shall commence with the month of July, 1990.

Section 8A. This ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after its adoption and the City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and cause it to be published at least once in the Lemon Grove Review within fifteen (15) days after its adoption.

INTRODUCED AND FIRST READ at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, held the 10th day of July, 1989 and thereafter PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of said City Council held the 17th day of July, 1989 by the following vote:

COUNCILMEMBERS James V. Dorman, Lois Heiserman, Robert F. Burns, Brian Cochran, and Karen O'Rourke all voting AYE. No Councilmembers voted NO, ABSTAIN or were ABSENT.
James V. Dorman, MAYOR
Attest:
Karen Thomson
KAREN THOMSON, Finance Director/City Clerk
Lemon Grove Review
July 27, 1989

NOTICE OF DEATH AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BEATRICE E. GLASER

Case Number: 149353
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: BEATRICE E. GLASER
A PETITION has been filed by KENNETH O. NASIFE, SR. in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO requesting that KENNETH O. NASIFE, SR. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Inde-

pendent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority allows the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative is required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to this petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 14, 1989 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. F-5, located at 1501-55 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, CA 92101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and

mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
Ross C. Provence
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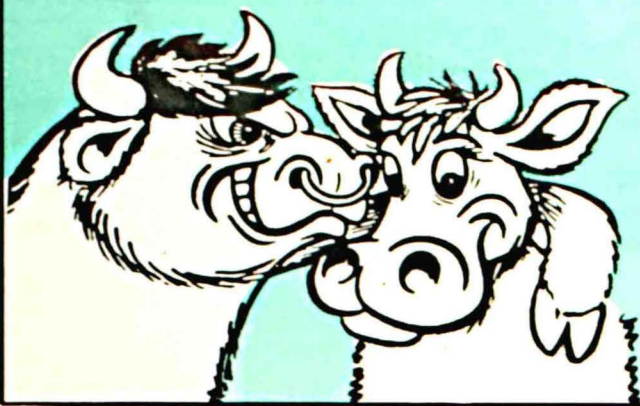
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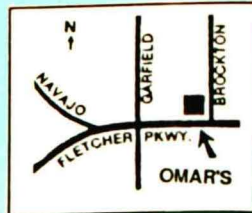
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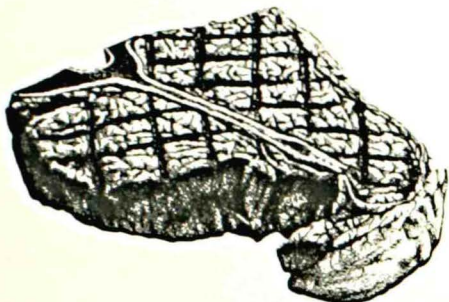
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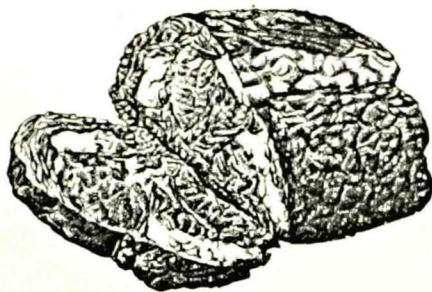
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You tell us how you
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T BONE STEAKS

4.89 LB.



USDA Choice Beef

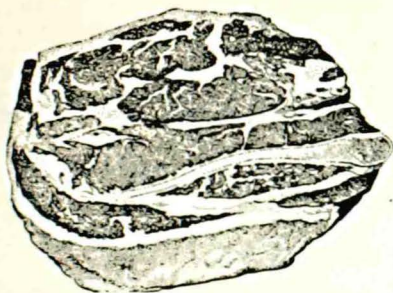
CROSS RIB ROAST

2.37 LB.

70% Lean, 10 lb. Bag/10 lb. limit

GROUND BEEF

.77 LB.



Bar-B-Que USDA Choice

BEEF CHUCK STEAKS

1.37 LB.

USDA Choice

BEEF BACK RIBS

.97 LB.

USDA Choice Beef

SHORT RIBS

1.77 LB.

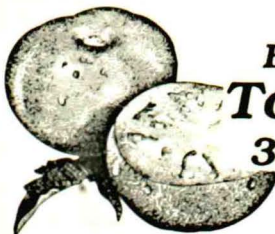
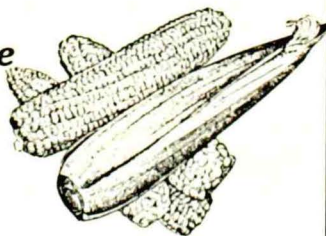
USDA Choice

LAMB LEGS

1.97 LB.

Produce

Local
Sweet White
Corn
4/ \$1.00



Beef Steak
Tomatoes
3 lbs./ \$1.00



School Boy
Red Delicious
Apples
3 lbs./ \$1.00

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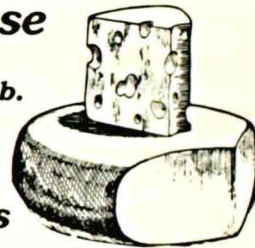
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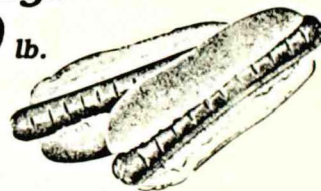
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Foster Farms
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Potato,
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